

TROJANS 6	STANFORD 3	BEARS 3	OREGON 13	ST. MARY'S 14	MINN. 13	MEDFORD 7
STATERS 6	U. OF S. F. 0	UCLANS 0	IDAHO 6	FORDHAM 9	PITT 7	MARSHFIELD 0

The Weather
Forecast: Cloudy with rain Sunday; not much change in temperature.
Highest yesterday 49
Lowest yesterday 42

MEDFORD MAIL TRIFUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1934 No. 181.

MOLLINSONS LEAD IN AIR DERBY



News Behind The News
BY PAUL MALLON.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—A Literary Digest emissary carried the bad news about the decline in Mr. Roosevelt's popularity to the president some weeks ago at Hyde Park. The figures were about the same as those just published, showing a decline of about 33 per cent in the Roosevelt "yes" vote. The president said then, or later, that he had no objection to their publication.
That is why the usually confidential check now is out officially. Also it may explain why the consultations with the business element began about that time.
There are several reasons why the new dealers have no serious objections to publication of the poll. If you consider the Maine situation, you will get the idea.
The Digest check was made in Maine along about the time of the Maine election (September 10). The poll showed only 38 per cent in favor of the new deal and 62 per cent against. Yet the new dealers won the election, winning two out of the three congressional seats and the governorship, and they almost won the senatorship.
An explanation for that may be that the democrats must have hidden strength among a sub-strata of voters not covered by the Digest poll. At least that is what they say, and everyone will admit that the Roosevelt strength is greatest among those on relief rolls. The Digest names come from many sources, mainly from directories, telephone books and farm publications, which may be top-heavy with names of people whom the new deal has helped least.

AMERICAN ENTRY DUE AT BAGHDAD, IN CLOSE FLIGHT

Australia-To-Frisco Flyers Overtake "Rotten Weather" On First Lap—Difficult To Find Course.

SUVA, Fiji Islands, Oct. 21.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The Australian plane Lady Southern Cross, flown by Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and Capt. P. G. Taylor arrived here today after an overseas flight of 1,760 statute miles from Brisbane.
MILDENHALL AIRBORNE, England, Oct. 21.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The darling Mollinsons, Amy and Jim, were streaking toward India from Baghdad early today with three male teams close at their heels in the \$50,000 London to Melbourne air classic.
Of the 19 entries ten were spending the night on the ground from Rome westward and four were roughly between Rome and Athens while the Americans, Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, were expected at Baghdad shortly.
In second place as the 2,800-mile leg from Baghdad to Allahabad was staged, came C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black, fellow Britishers. They left Baghdad only 45 minutes behind the Mollinson husband and wife combination.
K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll of Holland trailed the pace-setters by slightly more than three hours. Fourth in order and approximately four hours behind in time were the second Dutch pair, G. J. Geyzenor and D. L. Aalje. They departed from Baghdad at 12:45 a. m. G. M. T.
The Mollinsons alone flew from here to Baghdad without stop, covering the 2,533-hour hop at the dazzling rate of 200 miles an hour. They lost some precious time at Baghdad when Amy insisted upon a hot bath before meeting Iraq officials and later yielded to the cheers of the crowd for a brief speech.
The Scott-Black entry halted only 33 minutes, or about an hour less than the Mollinsons stayed on the ground. The third-place Dutch team was down for 49 minutes but the fourth place team, in time were the second Dutch pair, G. J. Geyzenor and D. L. Aalje. They departed from Baghdad at 12:45 a. m. G. M. T.
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In the expected field of about 20 planes in the 12,000-mile London to Melbourne airplane race, starting from Mildenhall airfield near London October 20 will be three American planes. Left to right, below, are: Jack Wright of Utica, N. Y., Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, who will fly Turner's huge Boeing plane (upper right), and John Polando of Lynn, Mass., Wright's co-pilot. At upper right is Jacqueline Cochran of New York city, entered in the "efficiency" division of the competition. (Associated Press Photos)

EARLY ARREST OF YOUNG ROBINSON, KIDNAPER IS DUE

Sketch of Den Where Mrs. Stoll Held Found in Father's Possession—Family Indicted For Ransom Crime.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20.—(AP)—New evidence the government may use in asking the death penalty for Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., his wife and father, was disclosed by the government tonight in announcing a chart of the kidnaper's den had been found in Nashville.
The three were indicted by a special grand jury in federal court today. U. S. District Attorney Thomas J. Sparks said he would ask death for young Robinson, and that punishment would be asked for the other two would depend upon "proof."
The Indianapolis apartment where Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll was held captive for six terrifying days meanwhile was described to the grand jury by Mrs. Stoll herself.
Young Robinson, a fugitive, who was still a jump ahead of police tonight; his wife, Frances, and his father, Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., were jointly accused of taking part in the \$50,000 ransom abduction.
Department of justice agents in Washington said they expected to capture young Robinson within a few hours.
Following announcement of the chart's discovery, the senior Robinson issued, through his attorney in Nashville, a statement declaring the chart had been drawn when he was considering delivering the ransom money himself, and when he did not know Mrs. Stoll was held there. Later the statement explained, he discussed the ransom with Frederick M. Sackett, former United States senator, and with C. C. Stoll, father-in-law of the kidnaped woman. Mrs. Stoll is the former ambassador's niece.
Federal officers, the statement declared, "knew as much about young Robinson's whereabouts as the father did. Later, the statement continued, it was decided for Mrs. Robinson to deliver the money, the sketch was thrown aside" and picked up by federal men.

JERSEY OFFICERS HOLD HAUPTMANN NEAR BREAKDOWN

Lindbergh Case Defendant Loses Calm After Removal From New York—Wife's Visit Cheers Him.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Bruno Hauptmann, nervous and restless under the eyes of three vigilant guards, was called "broken" tonight by Jersey officials as they pushed plans for his arraignment on a charge of slaying the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.
The prisoner, pallid and thin, lost his stoic calm after he was brought to the Hunterdon county jail last night from the Bronx.
He slept fitfully and ate little. For a while he paced rapidly along his narrow cell and the adjacent "bull pen." Then he sat on his cot, staring straight ahead.
Mrs. Hauptmann and the prisoner's attorney, James M. Fawcett of New York, came to the jail in mid-afternoon and were given permission to see Hauptmann.
Sheriff John H. Curtis said he had not expected the visitors today but promptly announced he would let them talk to the prisoner.
Mrs. Hauptmann smiled as she greeted her husband in German. A four-foot barred space separated Fawcett, who said he could not translate the brief conversation between husband and wife, reported Hauptmann appeared cheered by the visit.
Mrs. Hauptmann will attend the trial, the attorney said, staying with friends near Flemington.
Announcing he would confer with his client Monday, Fawcett said he expected to present three or four new defense witnesses at the trial. He declined to give their names.
He said he would ask for a delay of a month or five weeks after arraignment to prepare the defense, and added he had not yet considered the retention of New Jersey counsel to aid him.

It would appear offhand that someone is wrong as between the Digests and the democratic pollsters here who say that in the coming elections they are going to get the biggest sweep ever.
If you analyze the situation you will find that both may be right. The Digest poll was taken on the new deal as a whole. The democratic polls were made on democratic congressmen and senators. There must be a lot of voters who told the Digesters they did not approve of new deal policies as a whole and yet are going to vote against republican candidates in the election.
You can tell more about that the day after election.

One phase of the "something big for business" plan in the back of the president's mind is an idea for helping the heavy goods industries.
The latest figures (monthly business chart) show they have been operating around 67 per cent of normal, while all other industry was up to 90 per cent. It is obvious that the country cannot recover until they get going. And the trouble is they cannot get going until the country recovers.
Their business is good only when the country is growing and expanding, when the railroads are building new lines, when new Empire State buildings are being built. Everyone knows that nobody is doing much expanding now and will do little until the existing slack is fully taken up.
That paradox can be worked out in only one successful way—invention. There is every reason to suspect that the government may shortly encourage (by loans and otherwise) the creation of new uses for steel and the other heavy goods. As a simple and probably not a very good example, sums may be advanced for steel house construction and for stream-lined trains. If they prove successful.
The matter now is in the hands of the durable goods industrialists, who are privately exploring practical invention possibilities. Nothing will be said about it publicly until something definite is worked out.
Ex-Congressman West, who sacrificed himself for the new deal in the Ohio senatorial race, is shortly to get an important position in the treasury. It will not be the budget director's job, however. The president is well pleased with the civil service man, Daniel Bell, who is serving in that post. Bell's temporary appointment will probably continue indefinitely. It is supposed to have had a salutary effect on the morale of government workers, showing that a civil service appointee has a chance to get a good job, at least once in a while.

Topmost legionnaires are worried about the cash bonus going over at the annual convention in Miami next week. A check-up shows that 37 1/2 per cent of the voting strength in the

PAST REPUBLICAN REGIMES HARD HIT BY ICKES CHARGE

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Former Republican administrations were accused tonight by Secretary Ickes of having permitted and aided bankers to foist worthless foreign bonds upon the American public.
Some public officials, he said, even became "glorified bond salesmen." He criticized openly also some of the nation's bankers and business men. His tone in contrast to other recent administration speeches, seeking to reassure businessmen.
Declaring the new deal heralded the start of a new social order, the interior secretary said in a speech before the Toledo forum that the 1922 presidential and congressional elections constituted a peaceful resolution.
"Realizing in bitterness and despair how they had been deceived by a get-rich-quick-government in the control of a get-rich-quick group of exploiters," Ickes said, "the people decided to take back into their own hands the government whose powers had been so grossly misused."
Leveling his oratory at "our brilliant financiers and captains of industry," he asserted foreign bond sales were their "illogical and insane" plan to finance foreign trade and keep domestic industries going.

LEGION ATTACKS 'VETERAN GROUP'

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 20.—(AP)—While thousands of American Legionnaires invaded this tropical, flag-draped city, National Commander Edward A. Hayes today opened pre-convention fireworks with a broadside against the American Veterans' association.
The Legion's head, who will open the convention in Bayfront park here Monday morning, branded the American Veterans' association as a "fly-by-night," and declared its purpose was to split the strength of the legion.
Hayes said the association "admittedly has but one aim, an admittedly did the National Economy League, to prevent benefits to the disabled, and it seeks to do this along the same line as did N. E. L. by professing to be for the service-connected cases and against the presumptive service cases, although restoration of the latter cost the government less than \$10,000,000."
The national commander's remarks were contained in a statement released from his convention headquarters office.
Referring to newspaper advertisements he said he had been published by the American Veterans' association, Hayes declared:
"These advertisements purport to be paid for and published at the investigation of Legionnaires, evidently members of the A. V. A. They are in keeping with the insidious propaganda of the organized opposition to our disabled veterans of the World war."

INSULL TRICKERY IN STOCK SALES TOLD BY WITNESS

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Prosecutors closed the third week of their case against Samuel Insull, Sr., today with testimony that "wash sales" helped make the "jewels of the Insull empire" sparkle for investors.
The jury trying Insull and 16 others for mail fraud heard an illustrated lecture on "wash sales" from R. A. Knittle, accountant of the department of justice, who explained they were transactions in which stock does not change ownership.
Because this practice is forbidden on security exchanges, the defense is expected to battle Knittle's testimony when the trial resumes next week.
United States Attorney Dwight H. Green, who charged this pretense was used to deceive investors, considered it a strong point in his case.
Knittle described four ways in which "wash sales" allegedly were accomplished, each time resulting in a stock market quotation at the price desired, although no real trade occurred.
One of the more complicated involves the use of four brokerage houses. The transactions originated, Knittle said, in Insull's Utility Securities company.

UPSTATE SOAKED BY HEAVY RAINS

Although figures were not available from the federal weather bureau last night, concerning the precipitation Saturday, rain fell the greater part of the day, and late in the evening a strong wind began blowing. The forecast today is cloudy with rain, and no change in temperature.
(By the Associated Press)
A delayed winter roared into Oregon today as a southerly gale lashed the coastline, drenched the valleys and lowlands with rain and whitened the mountains with snow.
Several previous storms had failed to rout an unusually long Indian summer.
Almost an inch of rain fell in Portland the 24-hour period ending at 3 p. m. today.
Motorists continued to use the McKenzie pass between Eugene and Bend, although it was covered with three inches of snow and the way was dangerous. General rains fell over the Deschutes forest in which many of central Oregon's fires occurred during the summer.
Duck hunters welcomed a rain which swept into the Klamath Falls basin.

MELLON BROTHER DIES IN SLEEP

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Death struck for the second time within a year today at the house of Mellon, taking away its oldest member, James Ross Mellon, and leaving the slender but wiry "A. W." the only survivor of Judge Thomas Mellon's six children.
"J. R." died in his sleep at 7 o'clock this morning from complications of old age that had kept him in bed for almost a year. He would have been 89 next January 14.
R. B. Mellon, whose partnership with "A. W." had been continuous since they joined in a lumber project in 1871, died last December.

MINE INVENTORY OF STATE CALLED

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—The department of mining engineering of Oregon State college will make an inventory of the mineral resources of Oregon under an SERRA project announced tonight by the state relief committee.
Also included among the new list of projects totaling \$230,000 was a \$75,000 project calling for grading and graveling a number of streets in the Portland vicinity.

COMPROMISE NEAR VANDERBILT CASE

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Conferees looking to a possible settlement of the Vanderbilt-Whitney court battle over the custody of ten-year old Gloria Vanderbilt, hereinafter \$4,000,000 were understood tonight to be in progress during the week end.
Attorneys for both sides were incommunicable for comment, but it was learned overtures by the Whitney side to the Vanderbilt faction were under consideration.
If accepted, this settlement would leave little Gloria in the care of her aunt, the wealthy sculptress and art patron, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, her mother, would continue to draw the \$48,000 which the court allows her yearly from her young daughter's estate.
Life Terms Given
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Walter Reppin, Newark, N. J., slayer of a Colorado Springs taxi driver, must spend the rest of his life in prison, a jury decided here tonight.
Economic Discussion
SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 20.—(AP)—National economic problems will be discussed by the western division of the United States chamber of commerce at a luncheon in December. Eric A. Johnson, Spokane, member of the division's advisory council, announced today.

ENGINE STOPPED ON WOMANS DRESS

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Local committee Engineer William J. Carver of Omaha set his air brakes and his big engine sild to a stop. He leaped from his cab and rushed to the front. There, two inches in front of the wheels lay Mrs. Laura Perry, 44, Omaha. He couldn't extricate her. The wheels on the engine were on her dress. He reversed the locomotive and Mrs. Perry was removed, bruised.
St. Paul Bunched
ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Thousands of basements in St. Paul were flooded today with a fall of 4.55 inches of rain during 12 hours, the heaviest recorded here since Sept. 19, 1903.

MANILA ESCAPES SECOND TEMPEST

MANILA, Oct. 20.—(AP)—After Manila had covered for hours under the threat of a second typhoon within five days, the danger was believed past with the weather bureau announcement at midnight that the storm had centered 45 miles southward.
Apparently the storm is moving slowly into the China sea, and Manila is destined to receive only winds and rains of undestructive force.
The typhoon swirled across southern Luzon Island, bringing new distress to the section hit hard in Tuesday's gale. The extent of the new damage was undetermined, except for a report from Negs, capital of Camarines Sur province, that it had been struck hard and flooded.

SHOWERY OUTLOOK FOR COMING WEEK

Oregon: Rains west and local showers east portion Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature; fresh southerly wind off the coast, strong at times.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The outlook for coming week is for considerable cloudiness and normal temperature in the far western states with occasional rain in Washington, Oregon, northern Idaho and the extreme northern portion of California.

PRINEVILLE FREE FROM CANDIDATES

PRINEVILLE, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—There will be no city election here this year.
That was the proclamation of Mayor W. B. Morse when no candidates came forth to run for mayor or city councilman.
Such a procedure legally will retain the present administration in office the coming biennium.

CASH PAYMENT OF BONUS PREDICTED

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A prediction the next session of congress will vote for immediate cash payment of the bonus "by such a margin that a White House veto will be futile," was made today by James E. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in a statement released from national headquarters here.
The statement also announced plans "for a renewal of a nation-wide campaign being conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States in support of immediate payment of the so-called bonus."
Continue N. R. A. Writ
PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—(AP)—With the temporary injunction continuing in effect, a ten-day extension has been granted the Sherman Lumber company and the A. P. Coates Lumber company in the time within which they must show why they should not be permanently restrained from selling below the NRA lumber code prices.

MILLER DECLINES 'WRITE-IN' RACE

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—W. T. Miller, Grants Pass attorney, is NOT seeking to have his name written on the judicial ballot to oppose Circuit Judge H. D. Norton of the Josephine-Jackson district. He said here today when questioned concerning statements in a Medford weekly newspaper that he had approved a campaign to write his name on the ballot.
"I am not nor will I be a candidate to have my name written on the November 6 ballot for any position," Miller said in amplifying a statement made earlier in the week when the write-in campaign was instituted.
Miller, state representative from Josephine county, did not seek the Democratic renomination this spring.



WILL ROGERS SAYS:
BEVERLY HILLS, Oct. 19.—There must not be such a thing in this country as what you would call an "amateur crook." Every person that is caught in some terrible crime, you find where he has been "paroled, pardoned and pampered" by every jail or insane asylum in the country. Some of these criminals' records and the places they have been freed from, it sounds like the tour of a "one-night stand theatrical troupe." It must be awfully monotonous belonging to one of these state pardon boards. There is days and days when they just have to sit around waiting for new criminals to be caught so they can pardon 'em.